

## JAGGERS IN MINIATURE MATCHES OVER DAVIS WEDDING FEAST.



Figure of the Messenger Surmounts the Bridal Cake, His Picture Adorns the Menu.

Only Invited Friends and Relatives Permitted in the Church at Marion.

Marion, Mass., May 4.—"This is a private affair," said Richard Harding Davis to a reporter who sought admission to the church, where the marriage of the novelist and Miss Adele Clarke took place today. "If we had wanted a wedding, we should have had the wedding in Chicago." The ceremony was performed in St. Gabriel's Church by the Rev. Perry Brown, of Boston.

The little sanctuary was filled in veral lovefulness by a Boston florist, and huge hydrangeas and roses were everywhere displayed in and about the Clark cottage, which yielded with the church as the centre of attraction for the villages.

The noon train brought down from Boston in a special car L. Clark Davis and Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis, father and mother of the novelist; Charles Belmont Davis and Miss Davis, his brother and sister; Miss Ethel Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deane Gilbert, Miss Adele Clarke, the actress, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McVee, of Chicago; Mrs. Wirt Deater and Miss Deater, of Boston; the Misses Kinnick, of Washington; Mrs. Dr. White, Dr. and Mrs. Starr, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Arthur Eaton, of Chicago; Miss McVee, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis Broadhead, of Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs. Martha Wilson, of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Albert Leeds, of Philadelphia.

Former President and Mrs. Cleveland had been invited, but sent regrets. Among the telegram of congratulation was one from Anna Held.

Mr. Davis walked to the church with his brother, who was best man. They wore blue serge suits with waistcoats and ties and patent leather shoes.

Miss Clark entered with her father and Mrs. Harrington with Captain Lee. Miss Harrington was the beauty of the party. Her dress was white with molle mottos and lace, covered with valence. The bridal dress was of white satin, with a high collar and long sleeves. The train was of white tulle and lace. The bride wore a crown of white flowers and a veil of white tulle. The bridegroom wore a white shirt and a white tie. The wedding cake was of white tulle and lace. The wedding cake was of white tulle and lace. The wedding cake was of white tulle and lace.

After the marriage the guests returned to the cottage, where the wedding breakfast was served. The bride's cake, which was cut when breakfast was over, was a wonder, and everybody admired it. There was no end of talk about the surprise it gave the bride and the laugh it gave the groom, for carried on top of the cake, true as life, was "Jaggers," the faithful messenger, who carried the engagement ring from London to Chicago.

The cake contained, according to the old English custom, a ring, a bit of silver and a ribbion. The men bore a box picture in the right-hand corner of Jaggers. The afternoon train took all but the newly married couple back to New York and Boston. The bride's gifts included silver pieces from Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and from Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt.

## GEN. GRANT TAKES A PRINCE ON TRUST.

Father of the Bride-to-Be Says He Has Known the Cantacuzene Family for Years and Is Well Satisfied With His Daughter's Choice.

Chicago, May 4.—Chicago society is greatly interested in the engagement just announced from Paris of Miss Julia Dent Grant, granddaughter of General Ulysses S. Grant, and niece of Mrs. Porter Palmer, to Prince Cantacuzene, of Russia. Miss Grant, being the daughter of General Frederick D. Grant, is a New York girl, but Chicago feels that it has a claim on the young lady because her mother was a Chicago woman. Mrs. Fred Grant was one of the "handsome blonde girls." She is a sister of Mrs. Porter Palmer. She was a great favorite of her distinguished father-in-law. From the time of her entrance into the Grant family he was fond of calling her by the pet name "Little Sunshine," and during his last illness expressed the desire to have her at his bedside almost constantly.

Miss Julia Grant is very tall and stately, and is not a college girl, her education hav-

ing been acquired at home under private tutelage. She has spent much time abroad and speaks French fluently. Last winter she went abroad with Mrs. Palmer, and in Rome met the young nobleman to whom she is now betrothed. The Prince was connected with the Russian Embassy here. The Prince is the head of the Cantacuzene family, one of Russia's oldest and most respected, and therefore the owner of the splendid Cantacuzene Manor and other estates near Moscow. He is a man of high intellectual attainments. He is about twenty years of age. He is a member of the Palmer family. "Yes, I believe the report is true," said General Grant today with a quiet smile in his eye. "I received a cablegram from Paris three days ago asking consent to the engagement and I could not see any objection would be made to it. I have known Prince Cantacuzene's family for over twenty years, and while I have never seen him, I know him to be a highly accomplished young man of excellent character. I believe there is nothing to be said on the subject."

### PLAN YOUR VACATION

at the Journal's Summer Resort Bureau, where complete and reliable information can be had concerning all summer hotels and boarding houses. If you can't call, write.

## WHITNEY TOO BUSY TO SERVE.

Dr. Nagle Says That Is Why the Young Man Leaves the Statistics Commission.

Harry Payne Whitney's resignation as a member of the Municipal Statistics Commission, coupled with the report that it might be followed by the retirement of Commissioner R. T. Wilson, Jr., caused Dr. John T. Nagle, superintendent of the department, to make a special investigation of the statistics that grew more particularly out of young Mr. Whitney's severance of his connection with the board. Dr. Nagle declared positively that Mr. Whitney's retirement was due entirely to pressure of business and social engagements, and in no sense to any disagreement with Commissioner Ernest Harter or any other member of the commission. Mr. Whitney, himself, at Wednesday, L. I., disclaimed any differences with Commissioner Harter.

Robert Leases a Summer Cottage.

Long Branch will have many notable among its visitors this summer, the most prominent of whom will be Vice-President Robert A. Robert. The Vice-President has leased for the season the Norwood Park cottage of the late publisher, Norman L. Murray. He and his family will arrive about June 15. Mrs. Murray will sail next week for Europe, where she will spend the summer.

Improved Seashore Service via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Beginning Saturday, May 6, additional train will leave New York West 23d st., 2:20 p. m., for Long Branch and Seaside, N. J., 2:30 p. m., and Brook-lyn, L. I., 2:40 p. m., and return to New York, 3:10 p. m., via the same route. Return train leaving New York, 3:10 p. m., for Long Branch and Seaside, N. J., 3:20 p. m., and Brooklyn, L. I., 3:30 p. m., and return to New York, 4:00 p. m., via the same route. These trains carry par-

## GRAND JURY DEE-THU MOLINEUX CASE

Declines to Be Content with Such Evidence as the District-Attorney Provides.

ASKS AS TO ITS RIGHTS.

Questions Put to the Judge Indicate That the Inquisitors Are on a New Tack.

MAY ASK MOLINEUX TO APPEAR.

The Examination of H. Cornish Led to Difference of Opinion Between the Foreman and the Prosecuting Officer.

Practically the entire case against Roland B. Molineux will be tried in the Grand Jury room before the Grand Jury reaches a conclusion. Witnesses in behalf of Molineux may be called, and he himself will in all probability be requested to appear before the inquisitorial body.

The depth to which it is the evident intention of the Grand Jury to carry its investigation is prompted largely, it is said, by the character of the known evidence against Molineux, which is chiefly that furnished by the handwriting experts. The facts that Molineux was not accepted an examination before a magistrate and that he was induced, while in one of the offices of the District-Attorney, to furnish specimens of his handwriting for the experts, are given as reasons for the avowed determination of the Grand Jury, as stated by one of its members, "to go to the bottom of the case."

The District-Attorney or his representative in the Grand Jury room is by law the legal adviser of the body, yet yesterday the Grand Jury ignored the suggestions of Assistant District Attorney James V. Osborne as to the conduct of the examination of witnesses and took the remarkable course of appealing to Judge McMahon, led by Foreman Colonel William C. Church the jury filed into Part I. of the Court of General Sessions.

The point at issue was as to the line of questions put to witnesses. Henry Cornish was being examined by Colonel Church, the character of whose interrogations indicated his positive familiarity with the evidence in the case. Assistant District Attorney Osborne remarked that the presentation of such evidence would be answered by the line of questioning then being followed would be of an illegal nature, and if such were admitted would result in the dismissing of the indictment if one were found.

Colonel Church did not agree with the Assistant District Attorney, and Judge McMahon was asked to rule. In reply, Judge McMahon said: "The question at issue is as to the questions that should be addressed to the witnesses actually summoned; how far is the Grand Jury limited in its inquiry on the theory that the defendant is the only one?"

Judge McMahon answered: "I know of no limit whatever except the limit imposed by law that none but legal evidence can be received. A suggestion was created in court when Colonel Church then said: 'Another question before the Grand Jury is whether we have the right in the exercise of our functions as an inquisitorial body, to inquire into the crime and to determine who was the author of the crime, and to determine the person presented by the District-Attorney.'"

This indicated that the Grand Jury had actually begun, or had in contemplation, a line of investigation which might point to another that Molineux as the accused person.

Judge McMahon replied: "The more orderly procedure for the Grand Jury is to confine their investigation to the individual charged, but if it comes to their knowledge in any way whatever that any other individual is charged, or that there is any evidence connecting other persons with the case, it is their duty to inquire into that."

The Grand Jury returned to the Grand Jury room after the examination of Cornish, adjourned at 1:30 o'clock until this morning, when Cornish will again be BROKE FROM JAIL IN A BOX.

Convict Carted Away as Part of a Load of Tobacco.

Columbus, Ohio, May 4.—Timothy Hogan, the notorious mail robber and one of the smoothest of criminals, escaped from the Ohio penitentiary yesterday afternoon.

He has been employed on the tobacco contract and secreted himself in a box just as the wagon was about to leave with the mail from the penitentiary. No trace of him has been discovered.

The Lake Shore Limited of the New York Central, leaving New York for Cleveland and Chicago at 5:30 every afternoon, will on May 10th be the passenger train exclusively for Buffalo. The train will be transferred to the Western Express, leaving New York at 6 p. m.

## ODDITIES IN THE NEWS OF ONE DAY.

It was decided yesterday by the Third District Municipal Court, of Brooklyn, that a trolley company is bound to protect the whippers of its passengers. Samuel Jaffe left a handful of his in the fist of a boisterous young man who shared with him the rear platform of a Flushing avenue car last December. He appealed to the conductor, but the latter refused to recover the insulting whippers or to kick the predatory young man off the car. Hence Jaffe's suit against the company, resulting in a verdict in his favor for \$50 damages.

Died as He Wound the Old Clock.

Robert Bartlett had wound the same clock every night for fifty years. He was a resident of Greenwich, L. I., retired at seventy years old. He had owned the clock ever since his marriage. Grandfather Bartlett began to wind the clock on Wednesday, but before his wife had turned twice he had dropped dead from heart disease. The clock stopped yesterday morning, and nobody had the heart to wind it.

Skipping Rope Cost Her Life.

Half a dozen Trenton children, who were too young to know any better, had a skipping rope tournament yesterday. It was won by Nellie Simon, aged six, who dropped the predatory young man off the car. Hence Jaffe's suit against the company, resulting in a verdict in his favor for \$50 damages.

Rich and a Thief Besides.

It doesn't do to plead that you are too rich to be a thief. Samuel Eisenberg did that yesterday or, rather, his attorney did it for him—after he had been convicted of stealing two theatre tickets from a dramatic critic's mail.

"Well, if the defendant is worth

## HIS BRIDE-TO-BE IS STRANGELY MISSING.



Miss Adelaide F. Cochran, Who is Missing.

James S. Ford and the Police Searching High and Low for Miss Cochran, Who Fled from Home Because Her Parents Objected to Her Marriage.

Adelaide Frederica Cochran, whose musical talents have won her a host of admirers in Harlem, strangely disappeared from her home at No. 125 West One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street last Monday afternoon. Her friends fear that her mind may have become deranged and that some harm has befallen her. She and her sister, Olga Wanda Cochran, are known as the "Cochran Sisters," and as violinists they have won fame and money.

Miss Cochran appeared to be cheerful and contented when she was seen last at home. Late on Monday afternoon she was playing her violin. Suddenly she threw it to the floor. She dressed herself with unusual care and told her mother she was going downtown. She kissed her mother several times. When Mrs. Cochran asked if she would be home early she replied that she would never return.

She met Alice Bond, who lives in the same house, and was accompanied by her to Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue. There she left her, saying she did not need to return home and appearing to be despondent and absent-minded. She said she would like to close her eyes in sleep and never wake up. So far as the police and her friends have been able to learn no one has seen her since.

Mrs. Cochran received a letter from the missing girl on Tuesday. It upbraided her father and mother for what she called "cruel treatment," and wound up by saying her family would never see her again. The "cruel treatment," it was learned yesterday, arose from the opposition of her parents to her intended marriage to James S. Ford, who lives at No. 285 Stuyvesant street, Brooklyn. For a long time he has been the physical director and a lecturer at the Young Men's Christian Association in Brooklyn. He is well known in athletic and club circles.

Miss Cochran met Ford at the Art Institute in this city last week. After a short period of courtship their engagement was announced. Ford gave his fiancée a diamond ring as a token of his engagement. The opposition to his being in the first visit he made to her home. Mrs. Cochran was particularly bitter in her objection, but Ford paid no attention to what was said and visited Miss Cochran at home frequently.

A singular feature of the affair is that in spite of the steadfastness of her affection for Ford while at home, he received a letter from Miss Cochran on Wednesday breaking the engagement and later evincing she was shocked by the return of the engagement ring. The letter was mailed on Wednesday at No. 125 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and the ring came by express.

Ford is unable to account for the strange

## HE SAYS FAITH "CURE" KILLED HER

Mount Vernon Coroner Believes Mrs. Barquet Was a Victim of 'Scientists.'

SHE WAS ILL TWO YEARS.

Refused to See a Physician and Relied on Those of Her Belief to Cure Her.

Mrs. Charlotte Barquet, sixty-two years old, has died at her home in Mt. Vernon, after suffering for two years without medical attendance. She was a Christian Scientist, and went stubbornly to her end, believing that the "cure" of the "Scientists" was the cause of death, the result of which may be that those faith doctors who attended the woman in her dying days may be indicted by the Westchester Grand Jury.

Mrs. Barquet had long believed that pain was only a mental state; that suffering could be driven away by faith, and that death was merely an error of the imagination. Two years ago she was taken ill with the grip. But she called an doctor and took to medicine. There was nothing really the matter, she said, except that a combination of circumstances had beguiled her into the faith that she had no medical ailment. She said, her will would declare that her body spoke an untruth; then she would be well. But she grew sicker—that is, from the standpoint of medical science—and the attack of grip was the beginning of her fatal illness. Three months ago doctors were added to her other ailments. She held firm in her refusal to call a physician.

Eugene Barquet, a son, said yesterday: "I am not a believer in Christian Science, but my mother was. The end was inevitable, and she always refused to see physicians. I know if I suggested it she would only be annoyed by them, so I did what I could to carry out her wishes. It is true that she had no medical attendance whatever, but her case was such that I don't believe doctors would have done her any good."

Coroner Bunting, a practicing physician in Mount Vernon, heard last Tuesday that Mrs. Barquet was dying for want of medical attention in the city in a search for the missing woman. Ford said last evening that he would not give up the search until he found her dead or alive.

Defective Laboratory of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, and Ford have visited all the police courts and hospitals in the city in a search for the missing woman. Ford said last evening that he would not give up the search until he found her dead or alive.

Miss Cochran is five feet six inches in height, weighs 135 pounds, has dark hair and blue eyes. She was dressed when last seen in a tailor-made suit of dark material. She is twenty years old. The Cochran family came from San Francisco fifteen years ago. John W. Cochran, the missing woman's father, is an old friend of General Miles. Miss Cochran has been under a physician's care for two months. She had nervous prostration.

Newark Will Keep Its Mosquitoes.

The attempt made by the Newark Board of Works to reclaim the meadows, the mosquito breeding district on the west bank of the Passaic River, will not be frustrated by Mayor Seymour. The Mayor yesterday returned to the Board, without his signature, the resolution recently passed by it to allow advertising for bids for doing the work.

## Golden Wedding

of Miss Popular Esteem and Mr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Fifty years of happiness, fifty years of doing good. The only Sarsaparilla in the world that ever celebrated its fiftieth anniversary and is doing it today with no signs of decay. Its mission is to cure and to help. No wonder it has fifty happy years back of it.

Get a bottle today of

# Ayer's Sarsaparilla

[which made Sarsaparilla famous]

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL AYER'S SARSAPARILLA \$1.00 A BOTTLE.